

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

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Dysart Wins Road Case

Carnarvon Boy Appointed First Officer With TCA



Montreal, Que.—A young Carnarvon pilot, Bruce D. Alcorn, has recently been appointed a First Officer with Trans-Canada Air Lines after successfully graduating from the airline's pilot training school at Montreal.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P.B.G. Alcorn, of Carnarvon, Ontario, he was born in Toronto, and educated at Carnarvon and Minden, qualifying as a pilot at Haliburton. Although a qualified pilot he was required to complete TCA's extensive course of ground and flight instruction before becoming eligible for appointment as a First Officer. The new First Officer gained valuable experience as a bush pilot before joining the airline. This, and the airline training was preceded by rigid medical and aptitude tests before he commenced his flight training in December.

The airline's ground training school covers in detail a wide range of subjects, including TCA operating procedures, air navigation, meteorology, aircraft engines and airframes. Classroom studies, conducted by veteran flight instructors is followed by a two week course in the Link trainer, and then an intensive period of flight training the company's DC-3 aircraft.

Now flying as a co-pilot with veteran TCA Captains on the airline DC-3 service, he is based at Toronto.

Road Question Settled

The case of Dysart Township vs. Dale has been concluded and Mr. Justice McLennan of Toronto has rendered a verdict which is favourable to the Municipality.

This case attracted more than ordinary interest as this road has been a bone of contention between Dale and Dysart for some eight years.

After purchasing the property in 1914 Mr. Dale placed a gate across the road and attempted to bar the road to tourists and travellers who wished to go to Mud, Spruce or Drag Lakes. The gate which has become quite famous had been locked since 1943 despite strenuous objections.

The case came to trial on June 24th and lasted the better part of three days during which time no less than 15 witnesses from Haliburton gave evidence.

Mr. Dale contending that possession of the property gave him the right to close the road to the public.

The Municipality held that the road in question was one of the pioneer roads of the country and since 1871 considerable sums of money had been expended by the municipality in its maintenance.

The decision rendered by Mr. Justice McLennan has resulted in the gate being removed and a public roadway 15 feet wide will provide the public with access to the landing at the west end of Mud Lake.

Haliburton High School Results on another page

EDITORIAL

An Incredible Decision

The action of the Water, Light and Power Commission in deciding against reinstating Boyd Balkwill as supervisor of the Minden power plant is a puzzling and disturbing one. Orillia and Minden citizens who attended the public hearing on Monday night and who heard the charges and Mr. Balkwill's replies to them, came away with the conviction that the charges had been adequately answered and that there was no course open to the Commission but to reinstate Mr. Balkwill.

Unfortunately, the discussion of the Commissioners following the hearing of the evidence took place in a closed meeting and a report as to the reasons why the Commissioners acted as they did cannot be given. However, it is known that with the exception of Mayor Cook, all were in favour of allowing the dismissal action to stand.

On the basis of the charges and Mr. Balkwill's answers to them, the Commission acted very hastily in dismissing a man after 28 years of service on such flimsy grounds. Of the half dozen charges, Mr. Balkwill was successful in answering almost every one to the complete satisfaction of any neutral observer, and his answers were supported by statements of other Commission employees.

While it may be said that Mr. Balkwill's attitude has not always been the most co-operative, and while he has apparently tended to antagonize one or two Commission employees and several of the Commissioners, there are a number of compensating factors involved. It apparently cannot be, and is not, denied that since going to Minden he has operated the plant efficiently and made considerable improvements in its appearance, and he has certainly obtained the goodwill and respect of the citizens of Minden, an important feature of his duty itself.

If there are other, sound reasons why the Commission dismissed him — reasons which were not brought to light at Monday's public hearing, the Commission is to blame. Mr. Balkwill made it plain that he had nothing to hide and every opportunity was given for a frank discussion of the issues involved. If there were other reasons not brought to light, the Commission owed it to Mr. Balkwill to discuss them in his presence in order that he could defend himself.

This column is not quick to criticize men giving their time in public service until it has been amply proven that such criticism is just. The writer of this column, and many who heard and who will read the report of the proceedings on Monday, cannot help but feel that a grave injustice is being done.

Instead of dealing fairly with the facts as presented, it would seem that some members of the Commission are allowing their judgment to be swayed by personalities and by ill feeling stirred up as the result of personal animosities.

Such actions should not be tolerated.—The Orillia Packet and Times.

A One-Sided Deal

For years the Orillia Power Commission has occupied a considerable amount of property on both sides of Gull River without paying the Municipality a penny — other than taxes on a couple of small houses. All the land on which the power house is situated and all the adjoining property has gone tax free. What then has the Municipality derived from the Orillia Commission? Nothing but a heap of trouble. At one time the river is so low that it is nothing more than a stagnant pool, at other times the river is so high and the current so swift that it washes away the banks.

The Power Commission has acquired control of Twelve Mile and Horseshoe dams and of course control the waters at the Power dam.

They have exercised this control to their own selfish interests without thought to the citizens of Minden who in a large measure depend on the river water for their needs. It is a common sight in the winter to see the citizens out along the river bank trying to thaw their frozen pipes because the water has been shut off to suit the Power plant. At other times the river level is so high that the sewage system cannot operate. These conditions — low stagnant water or flood waters make a very dangerous situation for the health of the town.

The Municipality should force the Orillia Power Commission to maintain a steady flow of water down the river at all times to insure an adequate supply of clean, fresh water for the town of Minden.

We know of no reason why the Commission should not pay taxes, the same as any other firm or individual.

It is time that they pay the Municipality something for the years of inconvenience and labor they have caused the people by their selfish independent attitude.

Two Young Skating Artists Attend School

Minden — Miss Karen Myles and Miss Eleanor Hewitt, two of Minden's fine young figure skaters are attending a Figure Skating School at Guelph.

Karen has already spent a week there and she and Eleanor will put in another strenuous week before returning home.

The girls have to spend seven hours a day in hard practice. Eleanor was accompanied to Guelph by Mrs. J. M. Irwin.

MAPLE LAKE

At a largely attended service, in St. Peter's Anglican Church on Sunday last the following received the Rite of Confirmation at the hands of Bishop Wells. Aldyth Morrison, Geraldine Thompson, Gaila Pritchard, Shirley Dawson, Mary Sisson, Earl Dawson, Mrs. Norman Finney and Norman Finney.

Confirmation Service At St. George's

The Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells who is at present assisting the Bishop of Toronto administered the Rite of Confirmation to twenty-four candidates in St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, on Sunday morning last.

The seating capacity of this lovely little church was augmented by dozens of chairs to accommodate the exceptionally large number of worshippers who were present for the occasion. The Bishop in his charge to those receiving Confirmation reminded that in taking this step they were in reality taking a public stand for Christ.

The candidates were admonished by the speaker to secure all the information possible regarding the church to which they belong, he also pleaded with them not to be C. and E. members, that is those who attend only the Christmas and Easter Services but to attend worship regularly. In thanking the Rev. M. Cathcart for his kind words of welcome the Bishop congratulated the Rector and the members of St. George's for the many improvements effected to the church and rectory since his last visit to Haliburton. The new new steps being constructed from the highway to the entrance of the church drew favourable comment from the Rt. Rev. Wells.

Those who received the Rite of Confirmation are as follows:— Roberta Whittaker, Linda Brodhagen, Shirley Whittaker, Paul Crofts, Adrian Whitfield, Ted McDonald, Bob Dart, Mervyn Elstone, Allan Hoxie Dale Robertson, Bill Davies, Mrs. Hugh Burke, Mrs. Leslie Scheffes, Mrs. J. Glazebrook, Mrs. Glen Hodgson, Roy Howe and Russell Woodcock all of Haliburton and Elaine Hewitt, Barbara Pritchard, Elizabeth Baldwin, Daniel Baldwin, Dale Simms, Harry Holden and Roy Nicholls of Eagle Lake.

MINDEN

Miss Isabel Curry has purchased Mr. F. Moore's residence and she and her sister Phyllis will occupy their new home this fall.

Mr. D. Trepanier has purchased Robert Bishop's residence and is moving in this week.

Armadia Lodge A. F. & A. M. attended Divine Service at Minden United Church last Sunday evening and heard a very inspiring sermon by the Rev. John Fleming, a member of the craft.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawrie of Toronto were guests of Mr and Mrs. Art Noice for the holiday weekend.

Mr and Mrs. J. MacPherson of Toronto, Mr and Mrs. C. Grather and children of Los Angeles were guests of the Noices for the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Art Minto announce the arrival of their daughter on Sunday, June 29th.

Margot and Gayel Craig and Della Holman are spending a few weeks in town with their aunt, Mrs. A. Noice.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Minden United Church will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock during July and August.

The meeting this month is at the home of Mrs. E. A. Rogers on Thursday, July 10th.

News Items From Sandy Bay, Gull Lake

With the school's closing and the start of the vacation for old and young the cottages along Sandy Bay are once more teeming with life.

Mrs. Oliver Austin has enlarged the store and Lutterworth Post Office and started her cheerful service to the campers on July 1st.

Mr and Mrs. Hubert Soward opened Killarney Cottage and had as their week end guests their son and daughter in law. Mr and Mrs. Harold Soward of Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. Bowes have the youngest camper with them, a new daughter born in June, Norma Ellen is delighted with Haliburton Highlands.

Mr and Mrs. S. B. Earle are now in their cottage on the hill for the summer months.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Craig and family spent the week end here. Mrs. Craig's daughter will remain for the summer. Miss Sandra Craig is with them for a few weeks. She is now a nurse in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

WEDDING

Bishop-Carnochan

A very charming wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at Bonnie View Inn when Noreen Elaine Carnochan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carnochan of Haliburton became the bride of Robert James Bishop, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robert Bishop of Montreal.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a beige suit with cinnamon accessories and corsage of Tailsman roses. The bride's sister, Evelyn Joan Carnochan was her only attendant and she wore a pale suit with navy accessories and corsage of gardenias. Mr. Curry Bishop of Haliburton and cousin of the groom was groomsmen.

Mrs. Carnochan, mother of the bride wore a dress of dusty pink with black accessories and corsage of pink and white roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Bishop wore a suit of oyster coloured linen with navy blue accessories and corsage of red roses.

Rev. T. V. Rutherford, B.A., B.D. officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Ronald J. Curry of Haliburton played Lohengrin's Wedding March and during the signing of the register played "Because".

The Inn was beautifully decorated with bouquets of peonies and Mock Orange Blossoms. During the reception a toast to the bride was given by Mr. Curry Bishop and ably responded to by the groom.

The young couple later left for a motor trip in eastern Ontario. They will reside in Montreal.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marsh of Chippewa, grandparents of the groom, Mr and Mrs Keith Carnochan of Peterboro, relatives of the bride; Mr. Ronald Carnochan of Oshawa, brother of the bride; Miss Ethel Curry of Toronto, Miss J'Nan Bishop, sister of the groom from Montreal and brother Master David Bishop; Miss Eileen Taylor of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McGlashan of Niagara Falls and Miss Eileen Adams and Mr. William Whitaker both of Cornwall.

Hie-Montague

Rev. Jewitt of Toronto officiated in a double ring ceremony in the Runnymede United Church, were Patricia Josephine Montague, daughter of Mrs. Montague and the late Mr. Montague, became the bride of Lawrence Gerald Hie, son of Mr and Mrs James Hie of Minden, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dermott Montague, the bride was gownned in white chantilly lace over satin. A Dutch hat of matching lace held her finer tip veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses with Lily of the Valley.

The Bride was attended by Dolores Watt, maid of honour in orchid nylon marquisette over taffeta, carrying white lilies, and Dolly Montague, her sister in law, and Shirley Jackson, bridesmaids, were gownned in pale green nylon of marquisette over taffeta carrying lilies.

Bud Campbell was groomsmen, and the ushers were Bruce Young of Oshawa, and Calvin Montague, brother of the bride.

Following the reception which was held at the Lyndhurst Club, the couple left to spend their honeymoon in New York, the bride wearing pink beige with cherry brown duster coat and matching hat, and a corsage of yellow roses. On their return, the young couple will reside in Mimico.

Mr and Mrs. Thos. Stinson and family of Toronto are in their lake shore cottage. Mrs. Bert Lindsay will spend July in her home here.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Fielding are spending the summer at Sarafee Cottage on Gull River. Mr. Fielding has purchased his old home in Cobocook for their winter residence.

Mr and Mrs. Robinson and family arrived this week end and will spend the summer in their cottage on the lake front.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Short have their cottage open for the summer. Miss Mildred King has as her house guest Miss Irene Davis of Toronto.

The Bagshaw family have their shutters up for the summer.

Canada's *Quality Tea*
"SALADA"
 ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am married to the 'baby of his family.' He has had everything given to him. How am I going to help him accept responsibilities?"



"The first year of our marriage, I worked. He went to college. He skipped class half the time, and didn't even try to study. He flunked. I was so disappointed I would have left him, but I was pregnant."

"My life was miserable until I went back to work. The baby was eight months old. We live in a two-room apartment, and had only bare necessities. I was gone from home 10 hours a day. I managed somehow to make payments on the furniture and our car."

ONE LAZY MAN

"My husband can do almost any type of work he wants to. Just now he's doing office work, which pays very little. He's dissatisfied with it, and says he wants an easier job! I make more than he does, and will never have to worry about losing any position I take."

"He is 32, I'm 26. I do love him, and I'd like to have a home and more children. I know you can help me."

WORRIED

* I wish I could justify your confidence. Actually, I am afraid you have a discouraging task ahead.
 * Your husband has never grown up.
 * All his life, his wants have been supplied. He has never known the dignity of hard work, the satisfaction of being independent, the rewarding joy of

* doing things for others. With such a background, it is not his fault that he expects you to carry on in the same fashion. I am sorry for him, but I am more sorry for you.

* For this is not your idea of marriage. What you want is what most girls want—a man who is dependable, a real home, and a family. Can you have all this with him?

* Marriage has been known to work miracles, I agree. When it does, it is the result of man and wife pulling together toward the same goal. Does your husband love you enough to try?

* It depends on what marriage means to him. Ask him.

* If he will try to relieve you of these unnatural responsibilities he has fastened upon you, then you will be patient, and do all you can to help him mature. If he cannot meet this crisis in his



Old Rockin' Chair's Got Her—Relaxing from the hectic activity of the past few weeks, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower enjoys the old-fashioned comfort of an heirloom rocking chair in the boyhood home of General Eisenhower. "This is the most peaceful seat I've had since Ike and I started the rounds of farewell over at NATO," she said.

* life, you must face the only future you can expect: Relinquish all your dreams, and take on the job of supporting him as long as you are able to work.
 * It is worth it?

DECEIT DOESN'T PAY

"Dear Anne Hirst: My parents

have forbidden me to date the boy I love any more. They say he'll never amount to anything, and that I'm wasting my time. But I meet him anyway.

"I know that when he finds the work he is fitted for, he will make good. He isn't lazy, he's really am-

bitious, and he's trying now to make a deal that will give him a good start.

"My parents say they are only thinking of my good—but must I obey them in this?"

MISERABLE GIRL

* No matter what the circumstances, no good ever comes of deceit.

* If your parents are right in opinion of this boy, you are doing them a grave injury and jeopardizing your future.

* Yet it is true that sometimes a girl knows a lad better than her parents can. It is to her he confides his hopes and his progress; she believes in him, and encourages him to do his best.

* Why don't you ask your parents to let him come and tell them of his plans? Assume they you two will do nothing foolish, nor decide anything finally without their consent. If you approach them calmly and without emotion, they may agree.

* But stand by your word—which means, don't see him again unless your family approves.

When a wife finds she married a spoiled child, she faces an almost insoluble problem. Its facets are many, its outcome questionable. . . . Anne Hirst can be useful, if you write her your problem at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Who's right? Well—anyone who has twisted himself into a pretzel as he swung at a big "round house" and missed for the third strike knows that if that curve was an optical illusion then his bat had an invisible hole in it.—From The Christian Science Monitor.

Trousseau Treasure



604

by Laura Wheeler

BRIDES! This pattern is for you! Embroider these lovely motifs on pillowcases, towels, or scarfs for your trousseau. Add eyelet ruffling. So beautiful!

Easy embroidery plus ready-made eyelet. Pattern 604: transfer 6 motifs about 4 1/4 x 13 inches.

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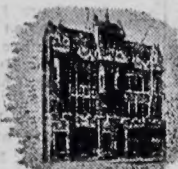
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The above illustration and text are from an advertisement now being published by The House of Seagram throughout

the world—in Latin America, Asia, Europe and Africa. This is one of a series of advertisements featuring Canadian scenes and Canadian food specialties. These advertisements are designed to make Canada better known throughout the world, and to help our balance of trade by assisting our Government's efforts to attract tourists to this great land.

The House of Seagram feels that the horizon of industry does not terminate at the boundary of its plants; it has a broader horizon, a farther view—a view dedicated to the development of Canada's stature in every land of the globe.

The House of Seagram

Conservation Officer Wally Scott Tells A Beaver Tail

A story comes in from Conservation Officer Scott at Kinmount, this week, about beaver activities which are felt to be a quirk that would be of interest to the readers of this paper.

It seems that a couple of weeks ago the Clerk of Galway Township notified Wally that beaver were damming a culvert on the White Lake Road, and causing the road to be flooded to a depth of two feet. Wally, who is recovering from a major operation, was unable to handle the call himself but notified Officer McEachern, who brought down his live beaver traps for the purpose of transferring beaver to other more suitable waters. The trap was duly set and, after a few hours vigil by Officer McEachern which did not result in any activity on the part of the beaver, he left the area to return the next day. Later that evening, Herb Hancock who was driving over the White Lake Road noticed the trap sprung and a small beaver inside. He reported the fact to Wally at Kinmount. Still later that evening, Herb Hancock and Bill Scott had occasion to drive out the White Lake Road and on their return they slowed down to take a look at the small beaver in the trap. Just at this very moment, another beaver swam down the creek with a stick to be placed in the dam at the mouth of the culvert. The water going through the culvert was apparently too fast to allow the old fellow to place the stick properly, so to overcome this difficulty he hooked his tail over the top of the culvert and proceeded to place the stick without being pulled out of position by the force of the water.

It was with some astonishment that Bill and Herb watched this procedure, but by remaining still they were able to see the beaver repeat the performance. This time, however, Bill stepped forward and grabbed the old lad by the tail which was hooked up over the culvert. The struggle which followed can well be imagined — water, sticks, everything churned up, as the beaver struggled for his freedom, but Bill who was not giving up, shouted to Herb to get a rope out of the car. By looping the rope around the body and retaining his hold on the tail, the two of them hauled the beaver up to the road where a further skirmish followed with the beaver making furious lunges at first one and then the other. Being at a definite disadvantage, however, out of the water, the rope was looped around him and he was bundled into the back of the car where he apparently remained without any additional rough house tactics. Bill brought the beaver in to Kinmount and reported the incident to his very skeptical dad who was finally convinced of the veracity of the story when it was backed up by Herb and the live beaver in the back of the car. On further inspection, the beaver was estimated to weigh about fifty pounds and found to be missing the right front paw which would indicate that the old timer had had experience with traps before. So as to avoid keeping the beaver in captivity too long, he was taken down and released in the Burnt River, above the dam at Kinmount, where he could swim off and start about his next engineering project.

This is the end of our true beaver tail and it is of interest to note just what a versatile and tenacious animal the beaver is.

Fire At Village Dump

Haliburton — A fire broke out at the Haliburton village dump on Sunday and the local Haliburton fire truck was called out. The local fire department under fire chief Tom Chambers soon extinguished the blaze and the fire was under control. This was the first time that the new fire truck was called out since it was purchased by the Municipality of Dysart.

Oscar Yarnold Catches Fawn

A story comes from the Department of Lands and Forests in Minden which relates an interesting story about Oscar Yarnold, their chief radio operator. Last week Oscar made a trip to the Bruton tower in the Harburn district to install a radio there. After putting the radio in he made his journey back by foot to his car. He noticed a very small fawn on the way out and had very little trouble in catching him. He immediately put him in his pack sack and took him home. He tells us that he has constructed a pen for him and his children are getting quite a kick out of the fawn.

THE WEEKLY ROUNDUP by Creighton Feir

With the main streets of Minden and Haliburton buzzing with excitement it is easy to see that the tourist season is on. With the 1st of July and the warm weather we have been enjoying the tourists are flocking back to the Highlands. From all indications it looks like a slow start but we are in hopes that it will pick up come the middle of July.

A very successful dance was held at the Golden Slipper on Saturday night. With Harold Moore on clarinet, Fred Clements on trombone and Harold Brodhead playing trumpet it added new life to the Golden Slipper dance band.

Congratulations to Tom Chambers and the Municipality of Dysart Fire Department. For awhile the boys were wondering if they would have the chance to use the new truck. Well the break came on Sunday last when they were called out on two occasions. One fire at the Haliburton dump and the other a store at West Guilford. The department were right on their toes and soon had both fires extinguished.

The Y.M.H.A. camp at Moose Lake are looking forward to a banner season. In talking with some of the boys they tell us that over 600 boys will be at the camp this summer. This camp is an asset to the village of Haliburton as they leave all their money right here. They buy everything locally.

On the sport front Recreation Director Herb Baker tells us that he is arranging a hardball game with an outstanding team from Victoria County. This club will meet the Haliburton Hardball club. Owing to the shortage of help in Haliburton Mr. Dick Harding, proprietor of the Frontier Grill announces the new hours of opening and closing. Breakfast, 7 to 10; Dinner 12 to 2 and supper 5 to 8.

Mr. Al Blanchard and staff are busily employed installing the electric wiring at the new Brohm and Pollard Store on the main street in Haliburton. Jack Pollard hopes to have the new store open before too long.

Have you sent in your donation to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal. If not do so today.

The Haliburton Rotary Club are offering a 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe car in their Annual Carnival Draw this year. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

We are glad to see Deputy Reeve Bert Curry up and around once again. Bert hasn't been feeling too good in the past and is now walking around with the help of a cane.

Provincial Constable Langton reminds us that the speed limit on the black bridge in Haliburton is 10 miles per hour. Anyone doing over this will be fined. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Now is the time to get that float ready for the Haliburton Rotary Club Carnival. The Big Event is only one month away and it's time to draw up your plans. Join in the parade this year by entering a float.

Plan now to attend the Strawberry Supper at the United Church in Haliburton this Friday night.

MINDEN

We note in the Ontario Gazette of June 21st that Mark S. Vasey of Minden has been appointed Bailiff of the First Division Court of the County of Haliburton.

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—LOCAL AGENTS—

Minden, J. Smith; Kinmount, H. C. Douglas; Haliburton, N. Roberts and Smart Set Shoppe.

"FOR EVERY EVENT —
IT'S KENT"

GOODERHAM

Mr. Stevens of Wilberforce occupied the pulpit in the United Church in the absence of Mr. Catto on Sunday.

A Temperance meeting was held in the Orange Hall on Thursday evening. Mr. Reid and Mr. C. Logan of Bobcaygeon were present.

Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. J. E. Hunter made a business trip to Lindsay on Tuesday.

Gooderham ball team was defeated on Friday evening by Highland Grove.

A number attended the Oral Roberts campaign on Sunday. There were no services held in the Mission except Sunday School.

At the Agricultural meeting held in the Community Hall on Thursday evening, Mrs. Madill was re-appointed Sec.-Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hadley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan at Minden.

Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. G. W. Barr and Ruth were in Bexley this week.

Visitors: Richard Breinlinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartin and family of Omamee; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril King and Judy of Ajax; Don Richardson of Minden.

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SEE THE NEW MODEL FRIGIDAIRE'S AT
Curry Motors Haliburton

DANCE AT SLIPPER SUNDAY MIDNITE

HALIBURTON

Mrs. Hall, the teacher at the Haliburton High School has left for her home at Argyle for the summer holidays.

Mr and Mrs Raymond O'Neill of Toronto spent the holiday week-end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Dick Logan of Toronto spent the 1st of July holiday with relatives in the village.

Miss Mary Strangways who is employed with a publishing firm in Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Dorothy Clarke local post-mistress, has returned to her work spending a weeks holidays at Redstone Lodge.

Miss Valerie Iles who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Fred Greer Jk of Peterboro spent the holiday week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Ronald Carnochan who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Ian McNabb of Carleton Place spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Dawn Miller who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Dave Davidson of Ajax spent the week end with friends and relatives in the village.

Miss Joyce Austin who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Faye McDonald who is employed at Highland Creek spent the week end at her home.

Mr and Mrs MacLean Yarnold of Oakville spent the week end in Haliburton.

Mr. McGill of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Dolores Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Ross Curry who is employed with the Hydro at Niagara Falls spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Harold Moore of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Cecil Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Yula Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the holiday week end at her home here.

Mr. Bud Campbell who is employed in Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Ken Rapson of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Ethel Curry of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Miss Joyce Williams of the Haliburton High School staff has left for her home in Toronto for the summer months.

Mr and Mrs Cyril Crarey of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Len Phillips of Peterboro spent the holiday week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Neil Howe who is employed at General Motors at Oshawa spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Joan McCrea of Scarbara spent the holiday week end in Haliburton.

Mr. Jack Bannan who is employed with the Hydro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Boice have returned home after spending a few weeks holidays at Priceville.

Miss Yvonne Kellett, a nurse in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr of Creemore were visitors to the village last week.

Mr. Clive St. Laurent of Toronto was a week end visitor to the village.

Mr. Ray Clarke, pro wrestler, from Toronto, spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donaldson spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Erven Hoxie who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Foxboro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Don Dart and son Fred spent the holiday week end with relatives in the village.

Miss Catherine Ann Kerr of Creemore is spending a few days holidays at the home of Mr and Mrs. Berkeley Feir.

Mr. Lou Visconovitch who is employed with the HEPC spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Marshall Miller who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

The International Cooperation employees at Eagle Lake are at present on holidays.

Mr. Sonny Smeaton of Niagara Falls, Ont., is at present spending a few holidays in the village.

Mr and Mrs Robert Bishop Sr. are at present holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Doug Sieber of Bracebridge are spending a few days holidays with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Ray Gregory of Toronto spent the holiday week end with relatives in the village.

Miss Eva Walling who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Bonnie Lee who is a school teacher is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Ruth Merriam of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Jack Cryderman of Ingersoll is spending a few holidays with friends in the village.

W.A. To Hold Strawberry Supper

Haliburton — we would like to announce that the Haliburton United Church W.A. are holding a Strawberry Supper in the Church basement on Friday evening, July 4th. The hours for the supper will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Plan now to bring along the entire family for the Strawberry supper. It's this Friday night in the United Church basement.

The Echo Phone Number Is 101

The Buick Goes Tonight

The new Buick car being offered by the Haliburton Rotary Club will go to some lucky winner tonight (Thursday) July 3rd at the Rotary Bingo and Draw to be held at the Haliburton Curling rink at 8 p.m. There is much interest as to who will be the lucky winner of the grand prize the 1952 Custom Deluxe Dynaflo Buick. Tickets have been selling for \$10.00 the past several weeks. The lucky ticket holder will have to pay one dollar for the car to make the transaction legal. It is not likely that the winner will take any objection on the dollar payment. Every precaution has been taken to guarantee fair play. So tonight is the night to see if the car will stay in Haliburton or will someone win it outside the district. The Haliburton Curling Rink is the place tonight for the monster Rotary Club Bingo and the draw on the Buick. Plan now to attend.

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

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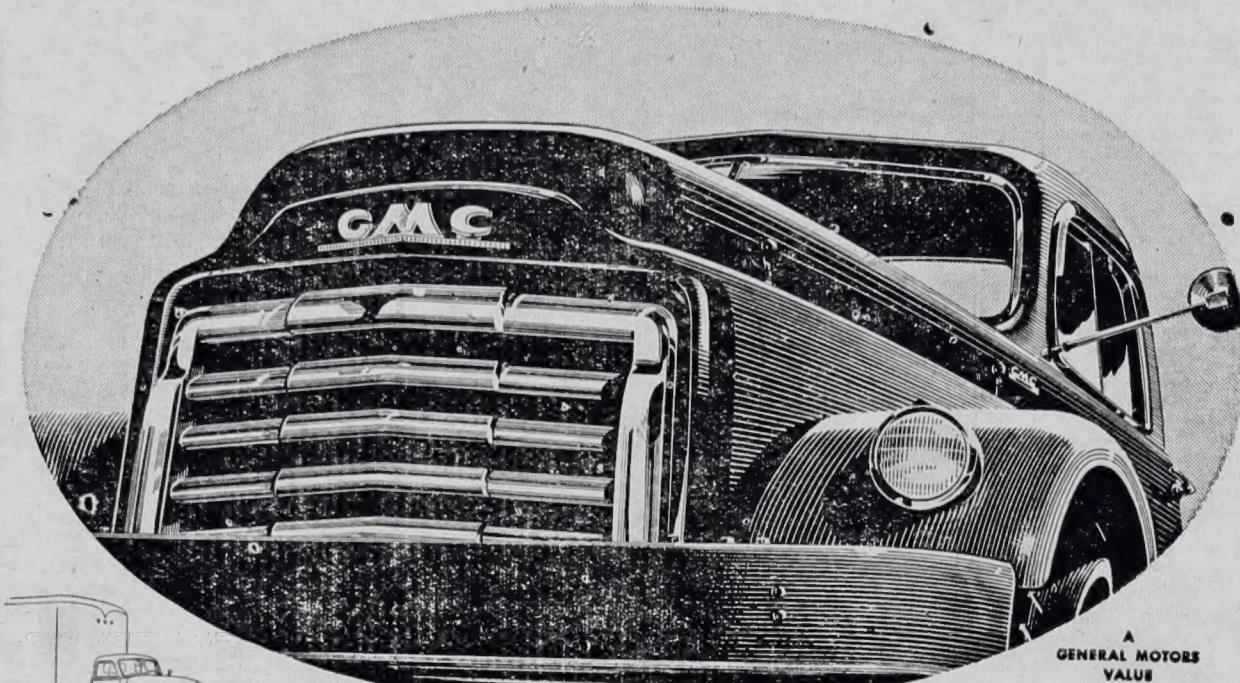
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LADIES wrist watches, with bracelets, like new — 18.50-22.50



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HALIBURTON Main St. - Phone 45 Night Calls 127 - ONTARIO

THE FARM FRONT



Do farm animals and house pets ever get polio? And can such animals transmit the dread disease to human beings?

These are questions of great importance; and here are some answers from Miss Lee Barach, of New York's famous "National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis".

During the summer when the greatest number of polio cases are reported, people are often concerned about animals carrying polio. The farmer who may have a variety of livestock and several children is particularly interested in the relationship between animal diseases and polio.

At one time, farm animals were suspected polio carriers. March of Dimes-supported scientists, alert to every clue that may lead to a method of controlling this epidemic disease, set out to determine if there was any relationship between animal paralysis and human paralysis from polio. They found that several animal diseases look suspiciously like polio.

Scientists watched chickens with range paralysis stagger around only to fall with stiffened, paralyzed legs or drooping, powerless, wings. They noted the remarkable resemblance to polio paralysis in people. After careful study, it was determined that the pathological changes produced in chickens with range paralysis are not the same as those occurring in human nervous system as a result of polio and the two diseases were separated.

Domestic rabbits may get spastic paralysis—head down disease—which looks like polio. But—rabbits are quickly cured when given more leafy green vegetables or food containing added Vitamin A. Unfortunately, polio is not a vitamin deficiency disease and cannot be cured in this simple way.

Cattle also suffer from several kinds of paralyses that look like human polio. Pregnant cows occasionally get paralysis of the hind quarters from feeds deficient in proteins and ash. Deposits of heel fly larvae on the backs of cows can paralyze by penetrating the spinal cord and injuring the nerves controlling the legs. Since the cause of polio is known to be a virus, polio is in no way related to these paralyses.

These are just a few examples of the many animal diseases investigated by scientists. After intensive study they concluded that animals do not get and cannot transmit polio to people. Their research points to man himself as the major carrier of polio virus.

At the present time, there is no miracle method for stopping polio which is now striking an average number of 30,000 children and young adults each year. But a great many facts are now known about this disease and there is more substantial hope that a way to protect people against paralysis from polio may soon be found.

It is known today that not everyone who is infected with polio virus gets the paralyzing form of the disease. Scientists estimate that for every one person who develops a diagnosed case of polio, there are about one hundred people who carry the virus with no harm to themselves but may transmit it to others. It is through such mild infections with the virus that most people are able to build up a resistance to polio.

Significantly, of all reported cases each year, fully 50% recover completely. Thirty per cent may have minor impairments that do not seriously interfere with their normal activities. Seventeen per cent are severely paralyzed and must depend on modern methods of treatment and surgery to return to a more active life; only 8% die.

Until polio is brought into line with other controllable diseases, the National Foundation for Infan-

tile Paralysis provides us with simple precautions to help protect health during epidemic periods. Their recommendations, pertaining to all, include:

Continue association with your own friends but avoid making new contacts during polio outbreaks. Once polio has appeared in a community, scientists say the virus probably is widespread. You and your neighbors may have come in contact with it already and developed a degree of resistance to the virus prevalent in your area.

Keep clean; wash hands thoroughly before eating. Hands may carry polio infection into the body through the mouth.

Don't get chilled from bathing too long in cold water, working or sitting around in wet clothes if caught in a sudden rain storm. Don't get over-tired from hard play, strenuous work or travel. Research has indicated that chilling and physical exertion seem to lower resistance to polio virus once it has entered the body.



Why Cultivate

Weed killing is only minor reason for cultivation. The main purpose is to put the soil in condition that favors growth of the flowers and vegetables we plant. Most soils, especially the heavier sorts, if left uncultivated will pack down so hard that plants either good or bad have little chance to flourish. Cultivation keeps them open, breaks up the hard lumps and lets in necessary air. In time, cultivation alone will greatly improve the texture of soil, though the addition of humus and fertilizer will speed the process. Experts usually cultivate their gardens, both flower and vegetable, once a week during the main growing season, that is from the time the soil is fit to work in the spring until, say, mid-July. This weekly cultivation is not much of a chore after the first digging or plowing in the spring. Much of it can be accomplished simply by dragging a cultivator (either hand or tractor powered) over the ground lightly.

Weeds do not get much of a chance to grow big in a week, though they will be a lot tougher to handle if left undisturbed much longer than that. It is really amazing how growth spurts along after a good cultivation. Especially is this true if the job is done after a



A Nose For Clues—In a deep reflective mood, Jimmy Durante chews a cigar under his Sherlock Holmes hat just before leaving Southampton, England, aboard the Queen Mary. After a series of stage appearances in Britain, the famous comedian was reported to have announced that everything was "elementary, my dear Watson."

shower. Then it not only loosens the ground but it also very materially conserves moisture by checking evaporation.

A Healthy Garden

In pioneer days, it is true, so far

as gardens were concerned, there were not nearly as many bugs lurking around as is the case today. These things increased as the country opened up, and if they didn't originate in Canada they soon hitch-hiked here. Today we are literally surrounded by all sorts of things that will quickly ravage the garden unless we are on the alert.

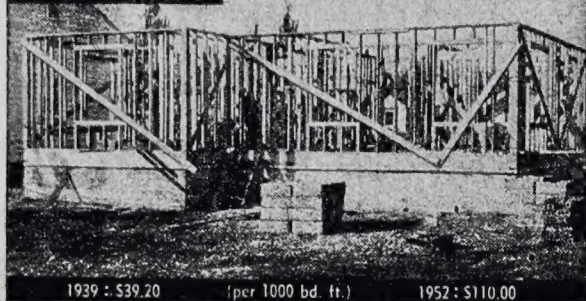
But it is not difficult to have fine flowers and crisp vegetables even with all their enemies. The first care should be to keep the garden in healthy condition. A well-cultivated, well-fertilized plant is the first and main defense.

Of course specific bugs and diseases will require specific counter measures. Fortunately modern science has kept well abreast of the new troubles. Careful gardeners will always be on the watch for any attack, will examine any damage like wilted or partially destroyed or eaten leaves, will regard with suspicion any sudden check. Careful gardeners will also supply themselves with some sort of a duster or sprayer and the proper materials to go with them. There is all sorts of equipment available, and for the small garden it is not necessary to spend more than a dollar or two.

As a general rule, insects that eat the foliage are attacked with a poison such as DDT, arsenate of lead, etc., while those that suck out the juices like aphids and other plant lice are controlled with preparations incorporating nicotine or tobacco solutions, lime, sulphur or special soap. Finely ground sulphur dust is an excellent preventive for diseases like rust.

BUILDING A HOUSE STILL COSTS PLENTY COMPARED TO THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

LUMBER—AVG. FRAMING



Tough Below The Border Too—The high cost of building is a subject which interests — well, 'most everybody these days; and although the figures given in these photos and picto-charts refer to conditions in the U.S.A., we feel that many Canadians will be interested in seeing that our neighbors south of the Border, faced with the problem of building a home, are up against a tough proposition—even as you and I."

ROOFING (Cement Shingles)



FLOORING (1" x 2 1/4")



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Why Roof Is Raised On Building Costs—Increase in wages in the building industry is one of the important factors in the high cost of housing today, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Newschart above shows average wage rates of four representative building trades, and how they have increased from December, 1939, to February, 1952.

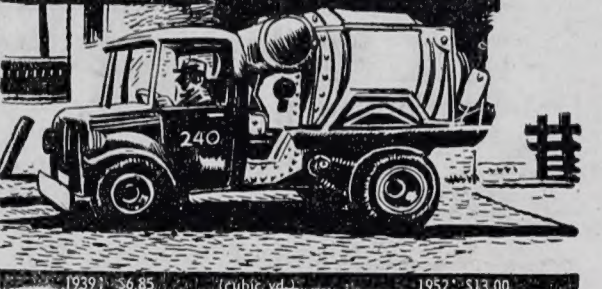
BRICK



NAILS



CONCRETE (Ready-Mix)



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

An independent weekly newspaper, published every Thursday by the Echo Publishing Co., at Haliburton, Ontario.

Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Walter Noice, Manager

Berkeley Feir, Editor

Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

MINDEN ROTARY

Minden Rotary had a very interesting and instructive evening when the official delegate to the R.I. convention in Mexico City reported. Of course we are referring to Harold Herlihey, who with his wife and Mr and Mrs Jack Robertson made the trip by motor.

Harold confirmed his talk to Mexico City and the convention either of which would make an evenings entertainment in itself. For Mexico City, it is a city of some 3,000,000 situated on a plateau with an altitude of around 1,000 feet which with the sun overhead keeps the temperature and conditions much like June here, only it is that way all year. The city is roughly diamond shape with the greatest length being 80 miles. It is reputed to have 3,000 millionaires, but on the other side the great majority live at a standard much below that current here. Although with the climate heat and clothing are not matters of great cost and they appear happy. Motor cars are of the same varieties as are seen here and their numbers are very much less in proportion to population, however they do have traffic jams and their methods of control or lack of it are an amazement to an outsider. It appears to be the one with the most "push" gets his way. They were quartered in the Hotel de Cortez which was built in the late 17 hundreds as a monastery. Notwithstanding its ancient walls it was quite modern inside.

The convention proceedings were well organized with committees doing most of the spade work and the regular run of delegates having an easy and sociable time.

Addresses were in English and Spanish and were either translated on the spot or printed reports in ones language supplied very soon after. There was also an abundance of entertainment in fact the Mexico club and in addition Mexico as a whole had gone all out to entertain the 6,000 odd delegates from some 57 countries who were present in the week of May 24th and the Rotary badge was an open sesame and while most Mexicans did not know the language of the visitors they said it with a smile.

—Thos. W. Brignall.

GELERT

Mr and Mrs Nelson Elliot of Toronto are holidaying at their cottage on Burnt River.

Mrs. Orval Hicks, daughter Ruth of Lachlan, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Francis and son Harry were visitors in Fenelon Falls on Tuesday.

The local mill owned by Mr. Gordon Sharples has commenced his sawing with a large number of logs in the yard.

Another school term has come to a close with the usual happy faces for the happy days ahead.

Several of the members of the W.A. of St. John's Anglican Church motored to Maple Lake on Wednesday last when they attended the Deanery meeting.

Mrs. Fred Watson of Toronto is enjoying a vacation with her sister Mrs. John Francis.

Mrs. Leslie Hagan of Lindsay teaching staff has returned to her home for the summer vacation.

Miss Marion Sedgwick of Wilberforce school staff will spend her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sedgwick.

Miss C. Audrey Chase local public school teacher returned to her home near Peterborough for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellett of Toronto are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Esther of Toronto are week end visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Francis. Also Mr. Allan Francis of Welland.

Mr and Mrs John Barber of Toronto spent the Labour Day holiday at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sedgwick of Cresswell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedgwick of Wilberforce and Mrs. Mrs. Leon Sedgwick of Kilmount visited with Mrs. Wash. Sedgwick who had taken a stroke on Friday but latest reports are he was some what improved.

Mr. Francis Sedgwick of Newtonville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sedgwick over the week end.

Summer Cottage Bargains!

Sacrifice for quick sale!!! 1275 feet of sandy shoreline, beautifully wooded, cottage new, 20 x 28, well furnished. See—

CARY V. HUSSEY,
Haliburton Representative for
LLOYD G. FOUND, Realtor,
Lindsay, Ont.

GOODERHAM

A meeting of the Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hunter on Friday evening with a large attendance. Lunch was served and a social time spent after the business period.

A number of the ladies attended the Deanery at Eagle Lake on Wednesday and report a splendid event. Mr and Mrs Ross Agnew attended the Masonic Lodge meeting on Monday evening.

Many visitors were here for the week end of the holiday. From Toronto Mrs. Stuart Jollie and son Stuart, Mr. Ross MacDuff, Mr and Mrs Dawson MacDuff, Mr and Mrs Lymanse and family, Mr. George Maxwell, Mr and Mrs Arnold Hunter, Mr. Alex Kurlyk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, Claude and Myrna From Waterloo Mr. and Mrs J. R. Falconer and Marie, From Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer and family, Mr and Mrs J. J. Spencer, and Perry Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hadley and family, Mr. Ivan Hadley, Mr and Mrs L. McGaughey, Miss Grace Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon and family.

Mrs. Annie Wilton from Saskatchewan is visiting relatives.

Mrs. G. Hadley and daughter Marjorie visited Mrs. Harold Morgan.

Mrs. Chas. Hadley is attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cotton visited with Mrs. G. Hadley.

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors of the estate of John Cencora, late of the Township of Dysart, laborer, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said John Cencora, who died on or about the 19th day of June, 1952, are hereby notified to send them to the Executrix of the said estate, (Mrs.) Jean Casey, duly verified on or before the 21st day of July, 1952. After the last named date the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton this 2nd day of July, 1952.

(Mrs.) JEAN CASEY.



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Now this is the way to hang a picture—

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HARDWARE**
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LifeGuard Safety Tubes

When a tire with an ordinary tube blows out, it goes flat immediately—car lurches and sways, invites disaster.

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HALIBURTON, ONT. — PHONE: DAY—45; NIGHT: 127
O.M.L. AND A.A.A. SERVICE

Allcorn-Chambers

Carnarvon United Church, decorated with peonies, iris and ferns, was the setting for the wedding of Margaret Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, and Phillip Allcorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allcorn. The marriage banns were read for three consecutive Sundays prior to June 14th, when the marriage vows were heard by Rev. Kenneth Jull. Ralph Hussey was at the organ. Mrs. George Moore sang.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white lace with long sleeves and a soft shirring of the bodice from a sweetheart neckline to a close fitting waist with a full skirt falling in soft folds over an ice pink satin strapless gown. Her lily of the valley head-dress held a finger tip veil of nylon tulle and she carried a semi cascade of pink roses and white sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, Jean and Audrey Chambers wore gowns of iridescent blue taffeta and matching caps and fans trimmed with pink carnations, roses and white sweet peas.

Bruce Allcorn was groomsman and ushers were Frank and Jamie Chambers.

The bride's mother received in grey silk crepe, with blue and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother chose a deep lilac sheer dress with white and black accessories and corsage of gold coloured roses.

After the reception at the "Old Mill" with its lovely view, the young couple left on a short motor trip in the north. The bride traveling in a light blue suit with navy and white accessories, her corsage was of pink roses.

CARNARVON

Well School is out. The children had a gala day on Thursday, they had invited the children from Elsie school to partake in an afternoon of games, races and a boat ride, followed by a picnic supper at the school. Later in the evening both children and adults enjoyed films at the church.

Thursday night was the scene of much revelry at the "Red Barn" where a community party was held. Mrs. Russell Packard, Hal. Burton and Sinc Russell provided the music for dancing and many others played cards, after which a very nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers and children of Sarnia visited with their parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bannan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Apps and son are visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Arch McKay and Jimmy returned to their home after ten days in Toronto. Mr. Arch McKay is a patient in the Workmen's Compensation Hospital at Malton. It is expected he will be there a few weeks.

Mr. Amos Miscoe of Hamilton is spending the long week end with his family.

Jerry Drake Buys Chinook

Haliburton — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drake of Port Perry are the new owners of Chinook Lodge, which they purchased from Mr. B. Phillips, Lloyd G. Found, Lindsay, handled the transaction.

Mr. Drake was formerly Canadian representative of the Bissell Co. We wish them every success.

Swimming Course At Haliburton Rotary Beach

Monday, July 7th to Saturday, July 19th

Again this year the swimming classes offered are the joint enterprise of the local Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Dysart Recreation Committee, and the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The classes will be held each afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Rotary Beach on Head Lake at Haliburton and Recreation Director Herb Baker with assistant Kenny Pearson will be in charge. Herb and Ken are just back from taking the Red Cross Instructors' courses held this year at Orillia, and they have an excellent programme lined up.

It was considered the afternoon time would be better from the point of view of water and air temperatures, and conveniences for parents to accompany the children.

Parents are urged to accompany small children learning to swim in order to instruct the older children in the necessity of co-operating with the instructors at all times.

For the information of the Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors who will be trying for their certificates and Badges this year, the following are the tests which have to be passed:

Junior Test—
Jump into deep water.
Level off.
15 yds. swim;
Turn about;
15 yds. return;
30 yds. continuous.
Swimming on back (15 yds.)
Tread, float or swim in place (2 mins.).
Water Safety Knowledge Test.

Intermediate Test—
40 yds. breast or side stroke;
40 yds. elementary back or back crawl;
40 yds. crawl or trudgen;
120 yds. continuous.
20 yds. arms only on the back;
20 yds. legs only on the back;
40 yds. continuous.
Surface dive and 10 ft. under water swim.
Standing front dive.
Stride jump into deep water.
Tread, float or swim in place (5 mins.).
Water Safety Knowledge Test.

Senior Test—
100 yds. breast or side stroke.
100 yds. back crawl or back stroke;
100 yds. crawl or trudgen;
300 yds. continuous.
25 yds. arms only on back;
50 yds. legs only on back;
75 yds. continuous.
Surface dive and 15 ft. under water swim.
Shallow dive.
Running dive.
Tread, float or swim in place (10 mins.).
Water Safety Knowledge Test.

Clip these tests out of this paper for future reference.

Each and every child who wishes to learn to swim is most welcome. There is no charge. Guests at Summer Lodges are most welcome also. Registration cards may be obtained at the beach any day.

The aim is to save lives by having everyone understand Water Safety, and everyone able to swim.

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APPLICATION

Applications will be received by the clerk of the Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden up and until July 30th, 1952, for a Road Superintendent at a salary of \$2300.00 per Annum. Duties to commence August 1st, 1952.

Fred B. Wright,

CLERK.

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Dinner - 12 to 2

Supper - 5 to 8

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Mrs. Kaufman Tourist Home, Main St. Haliburton, Phone No. 8.

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This Store will remain open all day
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Hours Are:

Mon - Wed - Fri — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tue - Thur - Sat — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"HOW CAN I FORGET MY HUSBAND'S INFIDELITY?"
"Dear Anne Hirst: We recently moved to this strange town. I am very lonely, and beset by bitter memories. This is why:



"Nearly a year ago we bought a new house back home, across the street from our best friends... Soon I discovered that the wife was mostly at our house while I was working—making love to my husband!

"They went away together, for two weeks... I guess he got tired of her. He came home and asked that I stop work, and move away. So I locked the door of our nice new home, and came here to live in a small apartment.

"He declares he loves me, and I surely love him. But I am nearly crazy!

LONELY AND BITTER

"Here, my husband works every day, sometimes on Sunday. I am left entirely alone with my memories. We enjoy our evenings, playing records and reading, and we like outdoor sports. He does not smoke or drink, and he had never sought any other woman. That one threw herself at him, and I guess he could only take it.

"But I can't forget what he did to me! Can you help me to?"

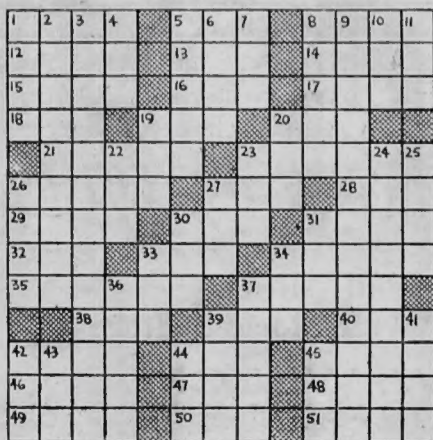
A. C."



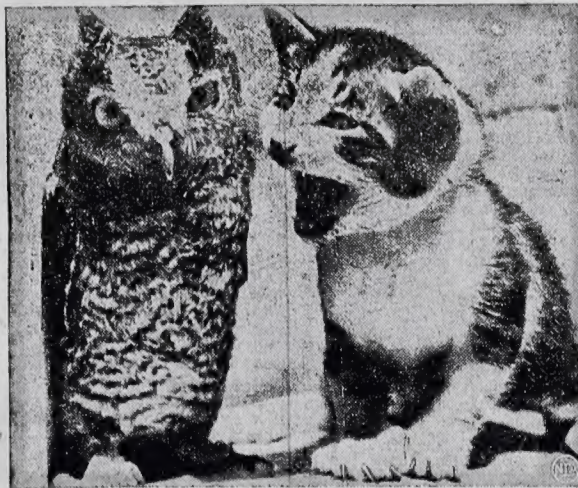
Silent Sex Appeal—Sultry Hollywood newcomer Rita Gam demonstrates her "ability to project sex appeal without uttering a word." She appears with Ray Milland in "The Thief," a film in which none of the actors speak. Although she is never closer to him than five paces, Rita keeps Milland speechless throughout the film.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Corded fabrics
 2. Present month
 3. Pierce
 4. Arrow poison
 5. Wrath
 6. Canal in New York State
 7. Mythical monster
 8. Hard-shelled fruit
 9. Fixed charge
 10. Tilt
 11. Alcoholic liquor
 12. Feasible
 13. Title of Ethiopian sovereign
 14. Bodices
 15. Dogma
 16. Part of the face
 17. Small explosion
 18. Interpret (archaic)
 19. Old piece of cloth
 20. Tree trunk
 21. Silk worm
 22. Total
 23. Sat for a picture
 24. Get away
 25. Liking
 26. Pulpy fruit
 27. Lad
 28. Urchin
 29. Wan
 30. Plaything
 31. One of a Japanese race
 32. Edible seaweed
 33. Poem
 34. Stone
- DOWN
1. Tumultuous disorder
 2. Managers
 3. Vertical
 4. Witness
 5. Haven
 6. By means of
 7. Large knife
 8. Down
 9. Rearrangement
 10. River island
 11. Honey gatherer
 12. Groove
 13. Cry of the crow
 14. Turn right
 15. Move to and fro
 16. Forbearance
 17. Hastened
 18. Large wood plant
 19. Eraser
 20. Regret
 21. Large animal
 22. Watering place
 23. Chickens
 24. Ward off
 25. Hall
 26. Portland
 27. Nobleman
 28. Soft food
 29. Gone by
 30. Summit
 31. Land measure



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Owlways Howling About Something—"Hoots," the baby owl, is fed up with all the catty remarks delivered by his kitten playmate. Why all the fuss just because he drank some of Kitty's milk? Both of them live at the home of Mrs. Olive Kirsche.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D. Clarke

Last week, while the weather was still cool, we spent the better part of the day fixing up window screens and putting them where they belonged. And not a day too soon. No sooner were the screens on the windows than the weather turned hot and humid. However, with air getting into the house from all directions we are now quite comfortably cool. In fact, although it is 88 degrees outside I have just found it necessary to don a lightweight sweater.

Different people have different ideas about how to keep the house cool in summer. We have often been told that the only way is to shut the doors and windows and thus keep the heat out. Well, I've tried it, and we don't like that way at all. The house stays cool all right but we find it suffocating. At such a time Partner has often come in and exclaimed—"For heaven's sake get some air in here!" So now, however hot it is the doors and windows stay open—with the blinds half down. Last Saturday I did not realize how hot it was until I got down town. I was shopping as usual and the heat was insufferable. And so was the parking! As to that, is there any small country town where parking has not already become quite a problem?

In our local shopping centre parking has been more or less free and easy up to the present but just recently parking restrictions have been imposed. Now we go down town, look up and down the street... ah, what luck, there's an empty space... we drive up to it only to be confronted with a newly installed standard—"No parking on this side of the street." I suppose that is as it should be and is for the protection of every person using the street, but it still doesn't solve the parking problem. Back streets are being used more and more for this purpose and, since many of them are narrow, this practice also presents a hazard. Maybe the time will come when every shopping district will have a drive-in parking area similar to Simpson's on Richmond Street, in Toronto! Anything rather than parking meters—or "steel pick-pockets" as Gordon Sinclair calls them.

One reason for the increasing numbers of cars in small towns—and the resultant parking congestion—is the ever-increasing number of people from the country who drive to their nearest town instead of doing most of their shopping at the local "corner store" as they used to. One reason for this is so they may take advantage of the cheaper prices offered by chain stores in many lines of staples.

In these days of high living costs can you blame anyone for shopping where prices are lower? To give one instance that was brought to my attention. One country store was selling a well-known brand of coffee at \$1.15 a pound. That same brand could be bought for 99c in a nearby town—not only from chain stores but from an independent grocer. The country storekeeper when approached insisted he could not sell goods any cheaper and still stay in business. Not having the experience of a country storekeeper I am not in a position to judge but yet it seems obvious to me that no man running a country store can hope to be in business if he loses customers by having prices out of line with stores in nearby shopping centres. Grant-

ed his daily, or weekly, turnover must be considerably less, but then surely his overhead expenses must also be less.

The busy little country corner store has been almost a national institution for so many years—I hate to think of it as one more thing that may pass away. And yet the writing is on the wall—unless country storekeepers and rural shoppers can meet each other halfway in regard to selling prices. Personally, if we had a little store within easy reach of us, and with prices that were reasonable, I would certainly deal there in preference to going down town where one must waste time driving around looking for a place to park, and then waste more time waiting to be served. Or if one must park on a side street, then one is faced with the alternative of carrying parcels a block or more to the car. And that often means making two or three trips, depending upon the amount of shopping that has been done.

There is room in the country for up-and-coming general merchants—but the easy-going cracker-barrel type has surely had its day.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I make a rose jar, or potpourri?

A. Select a large-mouthed jar, and put in a layer of rose leaves one inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, and add one or two cloves. Repeat this process until the jar is full. Let stand for about 10 days, then remove to permanent jar and if desired add one ounce essence of roses. Jar should be kept tightly closed, opening for a few minutes each day, as fragrance is desired.

Q. How can I make a moth-proof bag?

A. Newspapers, stitched together, can be made into very serviceable mothproof bags for storing garments out of season, due to the fact that moths are not fond of newsprint.

Q. How can I make use of discarded umbrella ribs?

A. These ribs make good and lasting supports for trailing flowers. If they are painted a soft green, they will hardly be noticed in the garden.

Q. What is a good spring salad.

A. Chopped mint leaves added to French dressing, and served over tomatoes, lettuce, and cucumbers, makes an excellent spring salad.

Q. How can I store my furs for the summer, instead of leaving them at a fur house?

A. See that the furs are thoroughly cleaned; sprinkled freely with powdered tobacco, place in a suit box with close-fitting lid; then wrap securely in several thicknesses of newspaper.

Q. How can I clean reed and rattan furniture?

A. Use a stiff brush dipped in furniture polish. This not only cleans the furniture well, but gives it an added gloss.

Q. How can I remedy cotton goods that has become badly scorched?

A. Dip the goods into cold water and hang it in the sun to drip and dry. Repeat this process several times if necessary.

Q. How should an oil stove be stored for the summer?

A. Before storing the oil stove make a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine, and liquid stove blacking, and apply two coats with a paint brush. Cover the nickel portions with lard.

Twelve Rules For Married Bliss

If you want to be happily married, you might do worse than study the 12 rules drawn up by a couple living in Cleveland, Ohio. Here they are:

- He must be tolerant and kind.
- He must be debonair and gallant.
- He must be generous to her faults and impulses.
- He must not provoke or indulge in arguments.
- He must not repeat past transgressions.
- He shall show his love for her and take her out once a week.
- He shall not interfere with her private enterprises.
- She shall control the funds.
- She shall have custody of children in the event of discord.
- Both must supervise the children's upbringing.
- Both shall share any property.
- Any violation shall be considered as His admission of marital infractions.

Well, how would your marriage stand up to those rules? Some husbands might comment that a man would have to be a saint to live up to all of them!

CRASH SAFETY

E. B. Dye, of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, has developed a so-called "beam pad" principle for aircraft helmets to protect the head against severe blows. "Beam pad" helmets reduce effects of impact four or five fold compared with ordinary helmets and with a reduction of helmet weight. The Cornell Committee For Transportation Safety Research believes that the same principles can be applied in designing automobiles and planes.

Easiest Skirt



R4636

S-24; 25"
M-26; 28"
L-30; 32"

by Anne Adams

WRAP-TIE SKIRT! And sew-easy! Look at the diagram—few pattern parts! No fitting problems—it wraps. No ironing problems—it opens flat. Make several to mix with your summer blouses, halters and jackets!

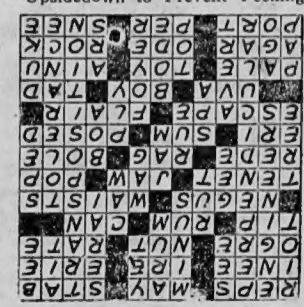
Pattern R4636: Waist Sizes: small 24-25; medium 26-28; large 30-32. Medium size requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 27 -- 1952

Haliburton High School Results

The High School closed for the summer vacation on Friday last. The new school year commences on the day after Labor Day and it is estimated there will be approximately fifty new students entering Grade 9. The number of High School students will be greater next year than ever before. The staff will be Mr. G. H. Thayer, B.A., principal; Mrs. Maud Hall, Miss Joyce Williams, B.A., and Mr. Luther Hart, who will join the staff next September.

The final examinations were written on the last two weeks of the term and the results are as follows. A 1st in a subject indicates 75 marks and over, A 2nd means 65 to 74 marks, A 3rd gives a range from 60 to 65 whilst a Credit C suggests a Pass of 50 to 59 marks.

Grade 9 Passes.
Barbara Barry: English Comp II; Eng. Lit. II; Geography III; History II; Maths III; Science I; Art and Crafts II.

Betty Bonham: Eng Comp II; Lit C; Geog C; Hist C; Maths C; Science C; Art and Crafts II.

Nick Boyko: Eng Comp III; Lit C; Geog II; Hist I; Science C; Art and Crafts I.

Gayle Brown: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Geog I; Hist I; Maths I; Se I; French I; Art & Crafts III.

BH Burke: Eng Comp III; Lit II; Geog II; Hist I; Maths II; Se II; Art II.

Jack Burke: Eng Comp III; Lit III; Geog III; Hist II; Se I; Art & Crafts II.

Shirley Clement: Geog C; Hist C; Maths I; Science II; Arts & Crafts II.

Lorene Coneybeare: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Geog C; Hist II; Maths II; Se C; French III; Art & Crafts II.

Ronald Daack: Eng Comp C; Art & Crafts C.

June Dummitt: Eng Comp III; Lit C; Geog C; Se C; Art & Crafts I.

Carol Emmerson: Eng Comp C; Lit III; Geog III; Hist C; Maths C; Se III; Art & Crafts II.

Adele Ferguson: Eng Comp I; Lit III; Geog I; Hist III; Maths I; Se II; French II; Art & Crafts II.

Shella Fry: Eng Comp C; Eng Lit C; Geog C; Hist I; Maths C; Se III; French C; Art & Crafts III.

Shirley Giles: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Geog II; Hist I; Maths I; Se III; French I; Art & Crafts II.

Rebecca Harrison: Geog C; Art & Crafts I.

Mary Henderson: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Geog I; Hist I; Maths I; Se II; French I; Art & Crafts II.

Jack Heron: Eng Comp III; Lit III; Geog C; Hist II; Maths C; Se III; French C; Art & Crafts III.

Walter Hobden: Eng Comp C; Lit III; Geog II; Hist I; Math II; Se II; French II; Art & Crafts I.

Diane Holland: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Geog I; Hist I; Maths II; Se I; French C; Art & Crafts I.

Delores Kellett: Eng Comp C; Lit C; Hist C; Se C; Art & Crafts II.

Doris LaPorte: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Geog III; Hist C; Maths I; Se II; French II; Art & Crafts I.

Darlene Leavitt: Eng Comp I; Lit II; Geog I; Hist I; Maths C; Se I; French C; Art & Crafts I.

Doris Lewis: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Geog I; Hist I; Maths I; Se I; French I; Art and Crafts I.

Flora Luba: Eng Comp C; Lit C; Geog C; Hist C; Science C; Art & Crafts II.

Beverley McCrea: Eng Comp III; Lit III; Geog III; Hist I; Maths I; Se II; French II; Arts & Crafts II.

Nellie McElwaine: Comp C; Lit C; Se C; Art & Crafts II.

Robert Madill: Eng Comp C; Lit C; Geog II; Hist I; Maths III; Se II; French C; Art & Crafts I.

Winnifred Miller: Eng Comp C; Lit III; Geog II; Hist III; Maths I; Se II; French II; Art & Crafts I.

Lois Neumann: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Geog II; Hist II; Maths C; Se II; French II; Art & Crafts II.

Iola Parish: Eng Comp III; Lit III; Geog C; Hist III; Maths II; Se C; French I; Art & Crafts II.

Effie Peck: Granted an Algotat.

Alice Porter: Eng Comp III; Art & Crafts II.

Edith Salvatori: Eng Comp C; Lit C; Geog C; Hist C; Maths C; Se III; French C; Art & Crafts I.

Jim Saunders: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Geog II; Hist III; Maths I; Se II; Art & Crafts II.

Bill Schell: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Geog II; Hist II; Maths I; Se C; French III; Art & Crafts III.

Dale Simms: Eng Comp C; Lit III; Geog C; Hist C; Maths II; Se C; Art & Crafts I.

Caryl Simms: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Geog III; Hist C; Maths III; Se I; Art & Crafts I.

Elsie Taylor: Eng Comp I; Lit II; Geog II; Hist III; Maths I; Se C; French C; Art & Crafts III.

Marguerite Tyler: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Geog I; Hist I; Math I; Se I; French I; Art & Crafts II.

Dick Vickery: Eng Comp III; Lit C; Geog C; Hist C; Se C; Art & Crafts III.

Max Walsh: Eng Comp C; Geog C; Art & Crafts II.

Eleanor Walling: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Geog II; Hist I; Math I; Se I; French I; Art & Crafts C.

Jack Watson: Eng Comp C; Lit C; Geog C; Hist C; Math II; Se C; Art and Crafts II.

Adrian Whitfield: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Geog I; Hist I; Math I; Se II; Art & Crafts II; French C.

Arleen Young: Eng Comp III; Lit II; Geog III; Hist III; Math I; Se I; French C; Art & Crafts II.

Grade 10 Passes—
Darell Broughton: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog III; His I; Se III; French III; (Grade 9).

Doreen Besse: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog C; His III; Se C.

Donald Cleemnt: Eng Lit C; Comp III; Geog II; Hist I; Math-III; Se I; French I; Latin C.

Bob Dart: Eng Lit I; Comp II; Hist I; Math I; Se I; French I; Latin I.

Helen Elstone: Eng Lit C; Comp III; Geog C; Hist C; Se C.

Jack Fry: Eng Lit C; Comp III; Geog II; Hist I; Se II; Math C; French II; Latin III.

Betty Gainforth: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog C; Hist I; Se C; French C.

Doreen Hobden: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog C; Hist C.

Louis Hodgson: Eng Lit III; Comp II; Geog III; Hist I; Se C.

Garth Horsley: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog C; Hist C; Se C.

Glenda Horsley: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog II; Hist I; Se II; French III; Latin I; Math C.

Jean Johnston: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog C; Hist C; Se C.

Murray Macdonald: Eng Lit III; Comp II; Geog C; Hist I; Se III; French C; (Grade 9).

Garfield Miller: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog III; Hist II; Se III; Math C.

Eunice Newbatt: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog I; Hist I; Math II; Se III; French I; Latin I.

Ronald Pasquino: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog C; Hist I; Se C; French III; (Grade 9).

Charlie Plourde: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog I; Hist I; Math I; Se I; French I; Latin I.

Marie Plourde: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog II; Hist III; Math II; Se III; French I; Latin I.

Bill Rinne: Eng Lit II; Comp C; Geog II; Hist I; Math I; Se I; French I; Latin I.

Norma Jean Sargison: Eng Lit III; Comp II; Geog C; Hist I; Math C; Se C; French II; Latin I.

Mary Saunders: Eng Lit II; Comp III; Geog C; Hist III; Math C; Se III.

Janice Sawyer: Eng Lit III; Comp III; Geog C; Hist II; Se C.

Viola Sibley: Eng Lit C; Comp C; Geog C; (all Grade 9 subjects) His C.

Alice Walker: Eng Lit II; Comp I; Geog II; Hist I; Math II; Se II; French II; Latin I.

Pauline Williams: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog III; Hist I; Se II; Math II; French II; Latin I.

Noreen Woodcock: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog II; Hist I; Math III; Se III; French I; Latin I.

Audrey Woods: Eng Lit II; Comp II; Geog II; Hist I; Se C; French C; Latin C.

Grade 11 Passes—
David Chambers: Eng Comp II; Lit III; Hist I; French (grade 10) C; Latin (grade 10) III.

Murray Fry: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Hist I; Geom I; Physics II; French I; Latin II.

Betty Hodgson: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Hist III; Physics C; French III; Latin II; Math (X) I.

Dick Holland: Eng Comp C; Lit III; Hist II; French (X) I; Latin (X) III; Math (X) I.

Lois Parish: Eng Comp II; Lit III; Hist C; Geom C; French III; Latin C.

Ken Plourde: Eng Comp II; Lit I; Hist II; Physics III; French II; Latin C; Math (X) I.

Dorothy Rinne: Mod Hist II; French (X) II; Latin (X) I; Math (X) I.

Jeon Sproat: Eng Comp III; Lit C; Hist C; Physics C; French I; Math (X) III.

Janet Woodcock: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Hist II; Geom II; French II.

Grade 12 Passes—
Lois Bailey: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Hist I; Geom I; Physics I; French I; Latin I.

Stuart Baker: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Hist I; Geom I; Physics II; French C; Latin III.

Nancy Bounsall: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Hist I; Geom I; Physics I; Physics I; French I; Latin II.

Shirley Cooper: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Hist I; French C; Latin C.

Sidney Cooper: Eng Comp I; Lit II; Hist II; Geom I; Physics C; French C; Latin III.

Gerald Irish: Eng Comp II; Eng Lit I; Hist I; Geom C; Physics III; French C; Latin II.

Jacqueline Robertson: Eng Comp II; Lit II; Hist I; Geom II; Physics II; French II; Latin I.

Mavis Sisson: Eng Comp I; Lit I; Hist I; Geom I; Physics II; French I; Latin I.

Editor's Note—If any pupils feels there has been an error in his or her marks or if their name has been omitted this newspapers original copy of the final marks are open for your inspection at the Echo office, Main Street, Haliburton. Please do not phone regarding these results.

Calendar May Save Lives This Year

The calendar is co-operating with traffic safety organizations this year to promote a safer Dominion Day, July 1st falls on Tuesday this year, bringing only a one day holiday for most instead of a long week end.

Dominion Day nearly always carries an additional hazard, falling as it does so close to the U.S. Independence Day holiday, July 4. Thousands of Americans come into Canada during this period, adding their cars to the thousands of Canadian cars on the roads, and traffic problems develop resulting in property damage, injury and often death.

Last year, Department of Hg. ways officials warn, 90 persons were killed in the month of July on Ontario roads and highways. This year, they caution, with more domestic vehicles and drivers, and an anticipated increase in American visitors, the hazards of motor vehicle travel are increased.

Safety is a matter of care added to common sense. The combination of these will promote better driving and more pleasure for all who drive.

Pedestrians must be considered on this or any week end. Persons on foot have a right to the use of our streets and highways. But they also should combine common sense and care to avoid present day road hazards.

The Department of Highways recommends some simple rules:

1. Starty our trip early, before traffic is heavy, and slow down at sundown.
2. Be patient in heavy traffic. Don't let annoyances make you take chances.
3. Keep your car under control at all times, so you can stop quickly if circumstances demand.
4. Signal for turns well in advance — and avoid abrupt stops.
5. Obey speed limits.

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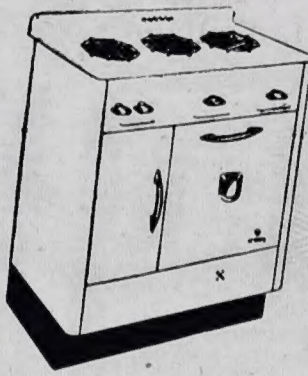
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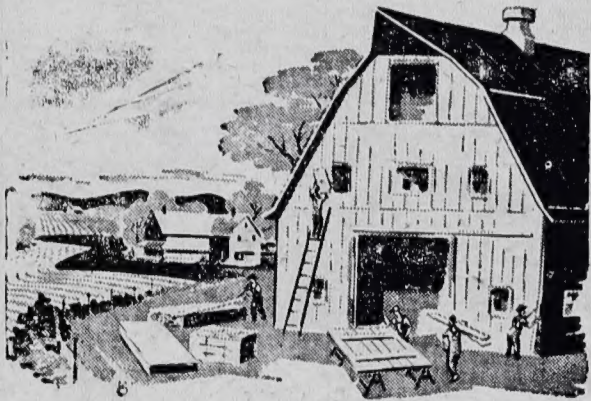
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The HIGHLANDS of HALIBURTON by Horace L. Brittain

CHAPTER II

Settlement and the Era of Colonization Roads

To enjoy this paradise of rock, lake, stream, forest, swale, beaver meadow, game and fish, there was almost no human population. No white settler had penetrated its fastness, and the aborigines were few and far between and finally disappeared entirely. At present the chief evidence of their former occupation is the large number of Indian names which still identify many of the lakes, such as Kashagawigamog, Kenisis, Kawagama, Kashagami, Sawanishi, Niantigo and Kennibik. There is a faint tradition that in the seventeenth century a great battle was fought between the Chippewas who then occupied the land and the Mohawks. If there were such a battle the result must have been a disastrous one to the Chippewas as another battle was to the natives of Huronia.

Looking at the country now, in the twentieth century with its Laurentian geology, its small stony and sandy fields, it would seem clear that it was never adapted to an agricultural economy, but that its best products were forest, game and fish. But the people of 1850 were of a different mind. In the seventy years previous, the district known as old Ontario had been wrested from the forest. The pioneer spirit was not exhausted and the hunger for new land demanded satisfaction. Colonization roads were extended northward, eastward and westward into the wilderness. Indeed the new settler did not wait for roads, but pushed into the new promised land by any water courses that were available. Supplies had to be carried in on the backs of settlers by paths or through the bush. One settler — and there must have been many others — is said to have carried a hundred pound bag of flour on his back from Minden to Allsaw, a matter of nine or ten miles. When the government surveyor penetrated into Lutterworth Township, in the extreme south-west section of what is now Haliburton County, in 1858, he found settlers of some years standing in several localities. Gull Lake, Moore Lake, Mirror Lake, Gull River and the streams which connected the lakes afforded ready access to and from Cobocok on the north shore of Balsam Lake in the Kawartha chain which had already been penetrated by the settlers. There supplies could be obtained. Even as late as 1884, this water highway is said to have been in use by the settlers.

The first extensive settlement seems to have followed the survey of part of the Bobcaygeon Road running north between the Townships of Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon on the west and Snowdon, Minden and Stanhope on the east, to the so-called "Bell Line", to form an intersection with the east and west Peterson Road. The name Peterson's Corners still appears on the official map. The Bobcaygeon Road, diverted somewhat from its original location, is the Main Street of the village of Minden which is partly in Anson Township to the west of the Bobcaygeon Road and partly in Minden Township to the east of that road.

The Provincial order in council which authorized the extension of the Bobcaygeon Road into the district which is now the Provisional County of Haliburton was passed in August 5th, 1857. The survey was made in 1858. Settlement did not wait until the road had actually been built. The first actual construction seems to have been done some years later. The actual beginning of the village of Minden may be set at 1859.

The lots in the survey were twenty chains by fifty and covered one hundred acres each. Lateral road allowances were made at the end of every fifth lot. A similar pattern of survey covered the whole county.

In 1857, a survey of the boundary lines between the townships of Minden, Stanhope, Dysart, Gullford, Dudley, Harburn and Bruden was authorized with a view to opening this area for settlement. To this day the greater part of the settled portions of Haliburton is in the southern three tiers of townships, although summer cottages are appearing in large numbers in some of the northern townships. For example, the townships of Sherbourne and McClintock in the northwest of the county, in the Municipality of Sherbourne et al, have an all year round population of 190 and one farm family, but have a summer population of about 300 or 400.

In 1860, the Burleigh (Falls) Road was surveyed in the eastern part of the Haliburton district as far north as the Peterson Road, which extended from the east to the west of the County. About 1871, the Burleigh Road was completed from Poverty Lake through Wilberforce to the Kenneway Road which connected the village of Haliburton with Kenneway in Harcourt Township. The Burleigh Road crossed the Monck Road which served the southern part of the county and proceeded from the west to

the east approximately parallel to the Peterson Road, but south of it. The Townships of Cardiff, Monmouth and Dudley were opened up for settlement by the Burleigh Road. By 1868, the Burleigh Road was completed to the Monck Road. Some four and a half miles of the Monck Road on either side of the intersection were also built. The Township of Glamorgan seems to have been settled largely from the Monck Road.

Between the Bobcaygeon Road on the west and the Burleigh Road on the east the Buckhorn Road was surveyed in 1872 from the south of Glamorgan Township to the south of Dysart Township.

Reference has been made to the two east-west roads — the Peterson Road and the Monck Road. The former was first projected as a military road from the Ottawa River to Georgian Bay, shortly after the war of 1812. The latter was also a military road in its inception. Considerable work was done, but the Government of Canada West (later Ontario) did not begin to put through the Peterson Road until most of the township surveys had been completed. The Peterson and Monck Roads were not used as colonization roads until after the middle of the nineteenth century. In the meantime any work done on the Peterson Road either as a military or later as a colonization road rapidly disappeared before the encroachment of the forest.

The official map of Haliburton County shows a Peterson's Corner on the boundary between Minden and Stanhope Townships. It also shows a Peterson Road to the south is better preserved and with some deviation, bids fair to become a Provincial Highway.

A report of the Crown Lands Department states that the Peterson Road line became known as "Mr. Bell's Muskoka Road Line" which presumably is the "Bell Line" referred to in the various Bobcaygeon Road extensions. Mr. Bell's survey seems to have been completed before 1854. In 1862 the Peterson Road was completed as a "summer road" from the Madawaska to Muskoka Falls and the Commissioner of Crown Lands was able to announce that there might be "uninterrupted traffic from Ottawa to Lake Simcoe". But there were no settlers along the road until 1864, and the road soon began to disintegrate. In 1867 it was reported to the Department that the one hundred and two miles of the Peterson Road built at a cost to the Province of over \$142,000 had been of "little practical utility owing to defective location and wretched construction". The official report said that between thirty and forty miles of the road passed through the Townships of "Canada Land and Emigration Company". (In the municipality of Dysart et al.) It was reported that a portion of this had had been slightly improved by the Company in 1866. This report stated, "This is an important road and should be made good throughout". Now the road has almost vanished in most places. The hunter comes occasionally upon an overgrown but otherwise well preserved section of the old road and wonders why anyone wanted to make a road in that part of the bush.

The construction of Monck Road (beginning at Orillia) as a colonization road, in the Haliburton and neighbouring districts, was carried out in two sections, mostly from west to east, from the Bobcaygeon Road and the Burleigh Road. The construction appears to have been done about 1866 and 1867, which was a period of active colonization road building in the southern townships of what is now the Provisional County of Haliburton.

The two largest and busiest centres of population were in early years, as they are now, the villages of Minden and Haliburton. At Buck's Hotel in Minden there was a New Year's dance and party which lasted four days and five nights. In Minden in 1864 there were one hotel, well stocked with liquor and cigars, one blacksmith shop, several stores and a saw mill one mile up the Gull River. There are now two churches, an arena for sports with a hall upstairs for dancing and other community activities, two hotels, two barber shops, a meat store, several general and specialty stores, a registry office and several garages and oil and gas stations. There is also a flourishing Rotary Club. The main street is crowded with cars of tourists in summer. There are now in the township of Minden over 1200 all the year round inhabitants and 897 ratepayers. The number of non resident ratepayers in the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden is 554 out of a total of 983.

In 1886 the population of the village of Haliburton was about 300 in fifty houses. It had "three churches, several good stores, a town ship building, a bank, a brick town hall, two saw mills and a grist mill". It now has a population of about 1500, four mills (but no grist mill), a hotel, a bank, many stores, seven places of worship, the town hall which is a community centre, a skating rink and a curling rink, five garages and filling stations and

a telephone exchange, etc. A chronicle of 1886 date said that the Haliburton district "has now good roads". Perhaps they were adequate for the traffic of that time, but many summer visitors would deny that there were many good roads in the district until a Provincial Highway was put through in 1940. There are now (1949) 964 ratepayers in the municipality of Dysart et al, of whom 446 are non resident.

The first church in Haliburton which was 16 by 24 feet, was built by the first manager of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company. The music at the opening was supplied on an accordion, but, unfortunately the player knew only "The Men of Harlech" and the "Evening Hymn". In 1865, Mrs. Haliburton gave a church organ. Her husband, Judge Thomas Chandler Haliburton, had been the first Chairman of the Canada Land and Emigration Company. Judge Haliburton, often called the father of Canadian letters was the author of "The Clockmaker or Sayings and Doings of Slick of Slickville". In his honour the village and afterwards the County was named.

That the tourist possibilities of the Haliburton district were clearly recognized is shown by the fact that before 1870 a summer resort, "Newnham", later destroyed by fire, was built on Head Lake in Haliburton village. In contemporary records, this resort was referred to as handsome.

In the early days of pine lumbering, the village of Haliburton was a bustling community. It had annual fur sales to which buyers came from Toronto, Peterborough, Montreal and other cities. (The last of these sales was held probably about 1885). There was a steamboat, called the "Bull of the Woods" on account of the noise it made, plying on the Lake Kashagawigamog chain from the southwestern end of Canning Lake — only four miles from Minden — to the village of Haliburton on Head Lake. This boat carried heavy supplies such as flour, beans, oats etc., as well as the mail. There were at that time no roads from Haliburton to Minden. In addition to the dramatic club, the village supported a cricket club which contended on even terms with clubs of much larger communities. Now the fur sales are gone. The cricket club has been replaced by a hockey club. The dramatic club has disappeared but a public library has been initiated and there is an active Rotary Club. The lumberman and trapper is not so ubiquitous as formerly, but, in summer, the tourists swarm in the crowded main street.

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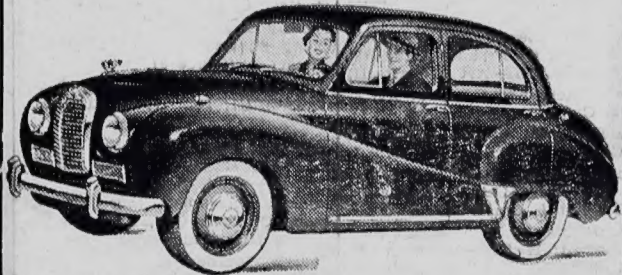
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Tap Earth's Depths For Steam Power

"We need water, minerals and power, and if we were half as interested in exploring the depths of the earth as we are in exploring outer space we might be able to obtain adequate amount of fresh water and salts from the sea and minerals from the earth as by-products of power production, and all three for little or nothing after first costs are paid," writes Ira S. Martin, of Upland, Calif., to the New York Times.

Since shafts and tunnels two miles deep have already been made and operated successfully he suggests that we direct the big rockets required for exploring the atmosphere down at the earth after which we can dig holes only a mile or two deeper.

A small rocket, e.g., one weighing forty pounds, containing a mixture of explosives and quartz sand, landing at a velocity of 1,000 feet per second, releases 20,000,000 foot-pounds of energy plus the energy of the explosives. The rocket deepens and enlarges the hole, shatters and pulverizes and heats surrounding materials, and lines it with quartz glass, Martin reasons. From depths already attained or from the surface, steel casing could be driven through this pulverized material to any required depths by methods used in tunnelling under rivers and harbors, but with less effort and risk. Removing muck with clamshells operated from old shaft bottom levels would not be difficult.

After twin shafts have been completed and joined by fluid connection at the bottoms, water fills the pressure well by gravity alone and boils under its own gravity pressure with heat, the temperature increasing at the rate of 0.2 degrees F. per foot of depth. The water re-

New Mirror and Saw Transform Old Bedroom

BY EDNA MILES

HAVE you taken a good impartial look at your bedroom suite lately?

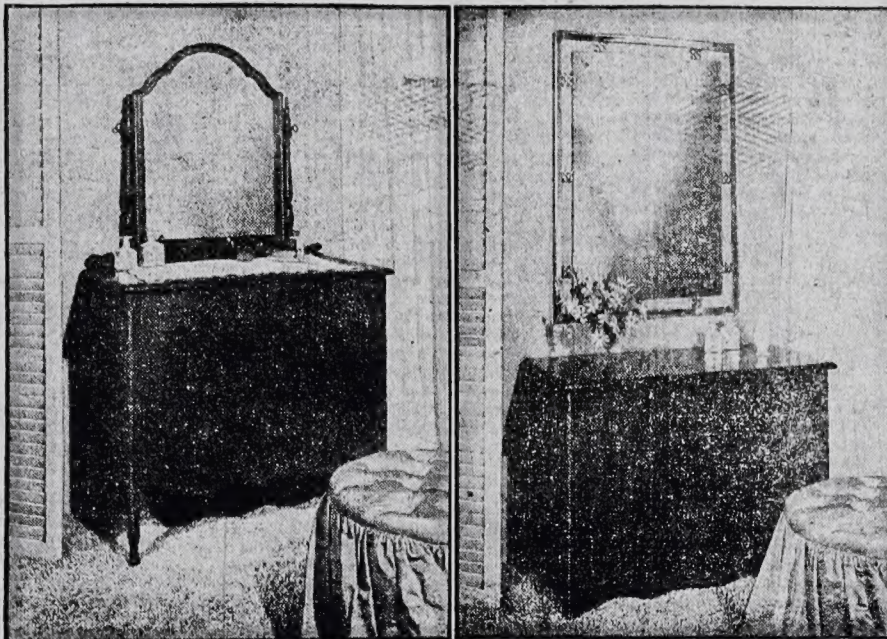
The chances are very good that it's become a bit shabby with the passing years. But the chances are also good that the budget won't take a big bite for a new suite.

Even if you can't afford to toss out the old furniture, you can work magic with what you've got. Just as you'd buy a new hat to dress up an old suit, so you can turn a shabby, out-of-date dresser into a handsome, modern piece through the use of mirror magic.

If your dresser is the old-fashioned type, with mirror attached, the first step is to strip it of gingerbread. Using a screwdriver, remove the mirror and its moorings. Use putty to plug up the holes and a coat of shellac or varnish to smooth the surface. Then you're ready to remove the legs.

To get a close-to-the-floor-effect, in keeping with modern design trends, use a saw to take off the high, spindly legs.

Now, you can apply decorator's magic. Pick a new mirror, one in good design, chosen to blend with the style of your bedroom furniture. Hang it flat on the wall over the dresser, placing it vertically at eye level and centering it so that



With the aid of a saw, putty and a new mirror this out-of-date dresser becomes . . .

. . . a modern chest, giving an entirely new feeling to an old room at a budget price.

not more than three inches of side. That's all there is to the worked wonders for your bedroom dresser extends beyond it on either face-lifting. But you'll find you've on mere pin-money.

turns to sea level as super-heated water and steam. In this process salts and minerals are deposited as steam rises to turn machinery which generates electrical power.

The greater the depths attained, the hotter the water and steam, and the higher the superheated steam will rise through vacuum-insulated pipes to turbines which may be located anywhere above sea level.

treat the animals.

His call may be an economical one, for the quickest way to stop the scouring is the quickest way to stop losses of milk or weight that can run into money pretty fast. Whether you do the treating or have a veterinarian do it for you, both affected and healthy animals had better be treated, since treatment may prevent infection before it actually occurs.

Along with medication of stock, you'd better not track manure in feedways, or allow dogs and cats and visitors to do it. Remember that the dirty stuff is loaded with dangerous germs, so BE CAREFUL!



Support

With some tall things it is an excellent plan to provide support. This may be in the form of short stakes or even twigs and it may be necessary to tie the stems of the plant to the same loosely with soft raffia, twine or the special twisting material sold by seed farms, so you may want him to

stores. With busy plants such as peonies, most experienced gardeners place a wooden or wire hoop around the plant fairly early in the spring. This will provide effective support and even hold up the heavy blooms.

In the famous Kew Gardens near London, they have an excellent trick for supporting big shrub-like flowers such as delphiniums and even climbers like sweet peas. Before these plants have grown more than a few inches high, some old branches or brush are firmly stuck into the ground close about them. Prunings off fruit trees or shrubs are ideal. As the plants develop they will grow all around and hide these dead branches and be firmly supported.

Working It Will Help

Behind some of the new houses completed since fall will be some pretty unpromising garden material. Nowadays, it is true, builders are a little more considerate and sometimes make an attempt to save and put back the rich top soil after grading has been completed. No matter what it looks like now, it is amazing what a difference there will be in a few months and still more in a few years.

Quickest results with the new garden, of course, will be obtained where a few loads of rich loam are brought in and spread over the whole lot. This applies to lawn,

and flower and vegetable gardens. Where this is not possible or is too expensive, one can go at things more gradually. Thorough and frequent cultivation will work wonders and also digging in all sorts of green materials, like grass clippings, leaves or special crops. The latter are usually oats, peas or rye, which are sown, allowed to grow and then dug in. These things supply humus and that is the big need of both heavy and light soils.

Never Too Late

Even where the first planting could have been done weeks ago there is still time to have a good garden. In most sections of the country one can go on planting seeds, both flower and vegetables, right up to the end of June, and in some places up to mid-July. With standard vegetables like beets, carrots, beans, lettuce, etc., the experts advise spreading plantings regularly up to about mid-June in any case so that the harvest will be likewise spread over many weeks.

To hurry along the late plantings, one can take several short cuts. The ground should be extra well prepared and some quick-acting commercial fertilizer applied to push growth. Watering, if possible, will also help. This growth with vegetables is especially desirable and particularly with those of which the roots are eaten.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

At a certain dairy farm visited recently the owner was much distressed because most of his cows were affected with a watery brown diarrhea. They were not too sick, but were gaunt and more or less off feed. The owner was chiefly concerned over the decreased milk production. This was really serious, for the cows were down to about a third of what they were giving before the scouring started.

Trouble had started with a single old cow. When she became "loose" the owner blamed the trouble on frozen or moldy silage that she might have eaten. However, as more animals became affected, he began to think that maybe the scouring represented some kind of a "catching" disease. It turned out that this was correct, for the diarrhea was shown to be so-called "winter dysentery."

It may appear almost anywhere, and generally shows up between December and March, thus explaining its name. The disease is also known as "black scours" and vibronic enteritis. It spreads rapidly in a herd and is caused by a germ called Vibrio jejuni. The germs are given off in the watery manure, and infect other animals that swallow them with contaminated food or water.

The germs may be carried on shoes or by animals like cats and dogs. We knew of one outbreak that followed the route of a certain milk hauler, and appeared in every barn where he stopped for milk. In the case of the farmer mentioned earlier, he evidently caused his own trouble by bringing the germs home on his overshoes after visiting a neighbor's herd that was infected.

It usually takes about four days for scouring to start after animals have swallowed the germs. Symptoms of the disease are about as already described, with the principal one being that stinking thin diarrhea. Deaths seldom occur, but extremely lowered milk production make winter dysentery a pretty expensive disease on a dairy farm.

Nor is it limited to milk cows for it may break loose in calves or beef animals. Calves may be seriously set back and fattening stock may suffer through heavy losses in weight and condition. Scouring usually ends without treatment after about three days, but it may take much longer for normal milk yields to be regained. There is no more definite pattern for the disease, since a diarrhea may persist for weeks, and the severity varies. Sometimes it is ex-

tremely mild, while again it is so bad that the manure is bloody and contains strings of mucus.

Scouring is sometimes caused by spoiled feeds like the silage first suspected by our farmer friend. Shipping fever, changes of feed, coccidiosis, and various kinds of poisoning may also cause severe scouring that might be mistaken for winter dysentery. If you're in doubt at any time, it'll probably pay you to get a veterinarian on the job to make a definite diagnosis. You'll want to get started with treatment as soon as possible, and there's no need of doctoring something before you know what it is.

In case it really does break out, there are several effective remedies. An ounce or two daily of weak chlorine or copper sulfate solutions are often helpful. Your veterinarian will have newer and more effective drugs not generally available on

A Tribute To The Weekly Newspaper

By BRUCE WEST

In The Globe and Mail, Toronto

While sitting reading the Huntsville Forester the other day, it occurred to me how vastly important was the weekly newspaper in the national scheme of things. And what a powerful voice is represented by the combined efforts of these hundreds of small community papers spread across the length and breadth of the land.

Every now and then, on the metropolitan dailies, some of us get illusions of grandeur. We see our giant presses rumbling out hundreds of thousands of copies of our papers, see the teletypes and the telegraphs chattering madly, the big trucks tearing off to all points of the compass, hear the newsboys shouting on the streets.

And the mammoth size of the operation sometimes dazzles us into the idea that we're fairly large potatoes in the journalistic world. In a sense, I suppose, the size and circulation of a newspaper is important. But I often wonder whether our very size is not a handicap, occasionally, in getting close to the people we serve and whose feelings we are supposed to reflect accurately.

The best newspaper brains on the largest dailies in the United States, for instance, wrote off Harry Truman with great assurance before the last U.S. elections. But Harry proved they were wrong. If they had been reflecting accurately the mood of their country, they would have been right.

I don't know, but it seems to me that you wouldn't catch a weekly newspaper editor being wrong very often about the winner of an election in his community. And it strikes me that it's more important to be right about a few people than wrong about a lot of people.

The weekly newspaper editor usually has time to light up his pipe, stretch out his feet and have a talk with the subscribers. It's not a daily newspaper editor's fault that he can't do this. A big daily has a way of chawing ravenously at his time. But in the case of the weekly editor, he may often, in one day, exchange opinions with a farmer, a welder, the mayor, a housewife and the president of the town's largest industry.

These exchanges of thought need, by no means, be formal. The chances are, if the editor has been in his chair for some time, that he recorded the birth, high school graduation and marriage of one or all of these subscribers. In which case Subscriber William Jones becomes merely Tom Jones' boy. And an editor who might be fooled a bit concerning the attitude of William Jones is not likely to be misled very far by Tom Jones' boy.

Out of this intimate and friendly relationship there must surely grow that most magic of all journalistic ingredients, sometimes called the ability to "keep a finger on the public pulse." If this bond has been well and truly forged, no newspaper can fail to be important, even though its entire list of subscribers could be mustered in a small community hall.

All of us go through life, to some extent, trying to make our lone, small voices heard 'midst the clamor of the multitude which sounds all around us. Whenever some publication is close enough to us to reflect our thoughts and the things we want to say, we feel that we have become articulate and our loneliness is alleviated in some degree.

In this respect the weekly editor occupies a golden chair, a chair of great dignity and great responsibility. He has been given the opportunity of acting as the voice and, in many ways, the conscience, of the place in which he lives. And this small town or village, multiplied, is Canada.

The golden chair, of course, is not without its lumps. It is a little difficult to throw the book at a local political candidate and then be confronted with his injured and reproachful countenance the very next day, or even on the same day. In the case of the weekly newspaper, the so-called man on the street can cease being one by merely taking a half dozen steps into the editor's office.

Not only that, but the weekly editor may have to interrupt his written discourse on the complicated world situation to help a customer compose a classified ad offering a washing machine for sale. This may be awkward at times, but I can't help thinking it is educational. Sometimes the problem of the lady who wants to sell her washing machine can bring the world situation into a little clearer perspective. Such incidents can serve as a sort of decompression chamber for those who have been prowling around rather deeply in the world's affairs.

Perhaps the daily newspaper, trying to keep pace with the events of a fast moving world, is a victim of the atmosphere in which it serves. Readers who in a few short years may forget Stalin's first name are not likely to forget the day Aunt Maggie won the prize for the best cake at the fall fair. Or that Elmer Smith's hound trotted out the sideroad one day and turned up three weeks later 30 miles away in Jackson's Junction.

And I'll be hanged if I can say for sure which is the more important. Stalin is getting a lot of publicity these days. But, for all I know, Elmer Smith may have had a pretty good ha-

Down The Base Paths

with TRENT FRAYNE

July is just around the corner and for the first time since the warm happy days in Fort Lauderdale, the Toronto Maple Leafs are looking over the shoulder with apprehensive eye. To this point, first place Montreal has always been the objective. First in '52, Jack Cooke's theme song, was the only chant.

But all of a sudden, with the International League's halfway mark in sight, there's an ominous rumble from the poor folks and the Leafs have a first division challenger. Once far removed from the babble beneath them, they're struggling to outdistance Springfield, whose excellent pitching staff is starting to get some hitting support.

The Leafs dropped five in a row for the first time this season in the wake of a fantastic turnout of 19,500 for a Sunday double bill with Montreal. Getting a split there, they seemed set to challenge but when they moved into Springfield for three straight whippings. That, together with loss of the second game to Montreal and the opener of a three game set in Baltimore produced the five game losing streak.

And, even getting a win in Baltimore, they were close to absorbing a sixth defeat. Eleventh inning homers by Lew Morton and Marv Rickert produced an 11-7 victory but the Leafs got into trouble right away by dropping the closing Orioles engagement on Russ Kerns' three run homer.

Eddie Stevens, who had a dreadful time moving from Home run No. 7 to No. 8 has started going again, knocking in all Leaf runs in the 5-3 reverse.

The road trip concluded one of the International League's greatest experiments — that of turning Wilmer Fields from a star in the intercounty league in 1951 to a snarkler of equal dimensions in triple A in 1952. When Fields broke his wrist as he collided with the left field bleachers in Springfield, it eliminated any further frustrations for the big outfielder and his manager, Joe Becker. Even if Fields' wrist knits quickly it's doubtful if it will be strong enough this season to settle the problem of whether he belongs in the International League.

Fields never was the one thing Toronto needs to be a permanent contender, if not a pennant winner — a slugger. That is, he never was in the International League. In the intercounty and in the Cuban Winter League, he terrorized the pitchers but around Toronto he was beginning to terrorize only the customers who waited vainly for him to hammer home those runs.

Marv Rickert, a \$20,000 investment, has been acceptable but hardly anything stronger than that. He has filled in adequately but Cooke did not send \$20,000 to Baltimore for a somebody to fill in adequately. What he hoped for was a slugger, something the club still needs.

Without one, in fact, the Leafs will do well to be first in '52 — and we mean first division, not first place.

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Russell Burk were business visitors to Lindsay on Thursday.

The Strawberry Social held at Sunny Rock Lodge was a real success.

Mr and Mrs Everett Burk and Garry accompanied by Mrs. Ken Moody and Gordon of Allsaw were visitors to Lindsay on Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Bond has returned to her home here after a lengthy visit with relatives at Oshawa and Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Shaw and boys of Minden were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Warner Casey.

Mrs. John Milburn and Mr. Percy Swartzman of Lindsay were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Burk.

Mr and Mrs Don Minaker of Toronto, Mr and Mrs Moss Minaker of Greenwood spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Helen Alkerton of Cameron and Miss Lenore Weekes of Rosedale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Archie Brown.

Mr and Mrs Jack Dart and little son Larry of Haliburton were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk.

Master Maurice Hicks of Ingoldby spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan.

There was a special service at our local church when nine new members were welcomed in to the Church. They were Barbara Burk, Muriel Hicks, Carol Crofts, Erma Dugan, Marie Congdon, Beth Burk, Ruth Hicks, Billie Crofts, and Jos. Heather.

Mr and Mrs Robert Vick of Peterborough spent the week end here.

Mr and Mrs eGorge Seadz of Toronto spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Harvey Minaker.

Miss Lois Hill of Toronto spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Hill.

Mrs Mossom Harrison of Lindsay spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Exon and attended the Hicks-Burk wedding reception at Bonnie View Inn.

Miss Mary Helen Ackerton and Mr. Manly Maybee of Cameron called on Mr and Mrs Archie Brown on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Jasper Forman and daughter Amy of Lindsay attended the wedding and reception of Miss Betty Burk an Mr. Gerald Hicks held in the United Church here on Friday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Minaker of Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Lester Hicks of London spent the week end at his home.

Mr and Mrs Stanley English and Evangeline of Ajax, Miss Joan English of Lindsay and Mr and Mrs Douglas English of Toronto spent the week end with relatives and attended the wedding dance of Mr and Mrs Gerd Hicks at Bonnie View Inn.

Mr and Mrs Harold McLean of Northern Ontario were guests of Mr and Mrs George Exon for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Archie Robertson of Allsaw spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. Orville Hicks and attended the wedding and reception of their nephew, Gerald Hicks and Betty Burk on Friday afternoon, June 27.

Mr. Mike Loucks of Lindsay attended the wedding and reception of his niece Betty Burk and Gerald Hicks.

Mr and Mrs Carl Dugan and family, Miss Erma Dugan and Miss Ruth Hicks motored to Manitoulin Island over the week end.

Mr. Blain Robertson of Donald spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson.

Mrs. Orville Hicks was a business visitor to Fenelon Falls on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Burk of Toronto spent the week end at her home.

Miss Elaine Minaker of Carnarvon spent the week end with Miss Yvonne Dugan.

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VACATION NOTICE

We will be closed for vacation from Wednesday, June 25th to Monday, July 7th.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

During June, July and August, the A. A. will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church.



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